

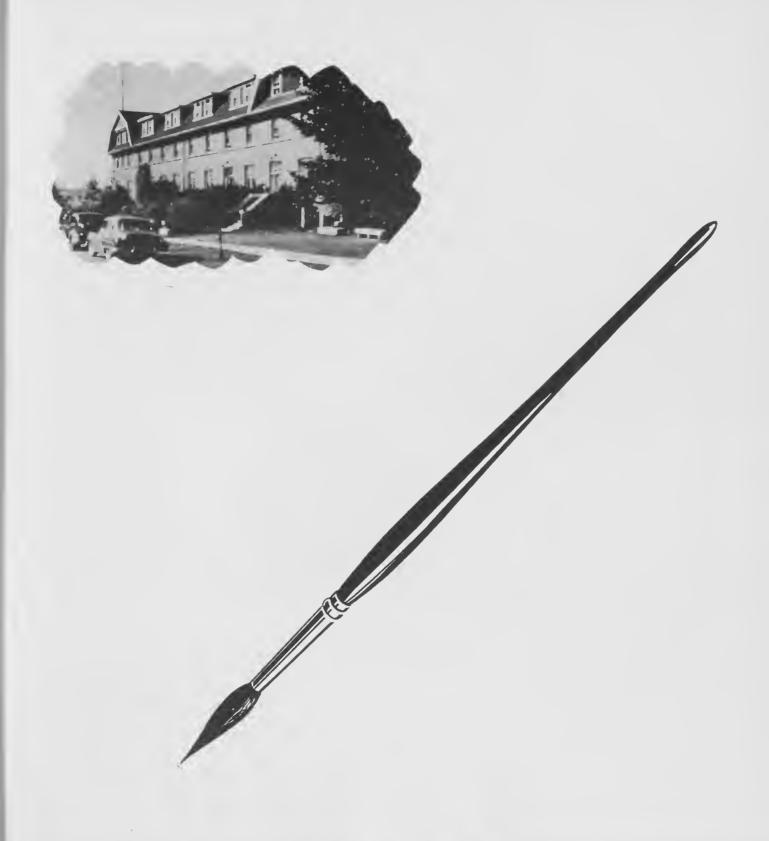






THE KERBY MEMORIAL BUILDING DR. G. D. STANLEY GYMNASIUM

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A TYPICAL FACULTY OF '57 THE ENGINEERS

THEY HAD A SOCIETY

Our engineers banded together to form the Mt. Royal College Junior Engineers, last Oct. 29. The objectives of the club were stated: "To arrange lectures and tours pertaining to different engineering fields for the betterment of our group." boys feel indebted to Mr. McCready for his help throughout the year.

The following lectures were arranged:
Mr. Frye — Chief Engineer, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas. Co.
Mr. E. Mercer — Sales Engineer, Dowell Inc.
Mr. C. Neighbours — President, Parker Drilling Co.

The society also arranged for the field trip to the Parker Drilling Rig.

Officers for the fall term were: Joe Laskosky — President Raymond Lee — Vice-President Cecil Ricker — Secretary Walter Frost — Treasurer

Officers for the spring term were: Raymond Lee — President
Jack McLeod — Vice-President
Cecil Ricker — Secretary
Walter Frost — Treasurer



THEY ARE THE BLOODLESS BUNCH

The engineers were the bloodiest, that is before they gave so generously of the life-giving red to the Red Cross. For the third time in four years, the engineers won the Bloody Cup. The Cup presented each year to the faculty which donates the most blood per eligible head, was given by Dean Collett to Cecil Ricker, so now it's official — the engineers are bloodless.

ENGINEERS

MOUNT RUTAL CULLEUE

Present

GEOLOGIST ROCK

Music By T' "BLUE NOTES"

Friday, February 22 Dancing 9 - 12 p.m.

Mount Royal College Gym

Admission: 75¢ per person





GEOLOGIST'S ROCK

In February, the College Engineers held their yearly dance, the Geologist's Rock. Our rough and ready Engineers proved to be quite artistic in decorating the gym — it was excellently done. The Bluc Notes were present providing their danceable music. Yes, the Geologist's Rock will long be remembered as a great evening of dancing and fun.

ENGINEER'S FIELD TRIP

The Parker Drilling Rig No. 12, will long be connected with noise, cold wind and weather by the 35 engineers who visited it onc April afternoon. While the rig pushed pipe and drilled — the boys froze, and also learned a lot about the active workings of a rig — accumulator, blow-out, Shaver, Kelly, Drill-Collar — the words flew thicker than "Wales Water", but our engineers held on with limited understanding. Remember the cold, cold drill platform, Charlie? Oh, for the life of a derrick man.



Our Boys At Parker No. 12



Liberace Can Sing?



Our Boy Elvis

Queeny?

THEY HELD AN ASSEMBLY

During Engineering Week the Assembly of the Year was held. The Engineers gave forth their version of the Ed Sullivan Show. It was complete with Ed and his big "M". Liberace, Presley, and The Four Tunes, entertained us with singing and dancing between commercials, while the Queen Candidates added a spot of beauty. Oh, the Engineers song! What a morning!



The Four Beards

THEY CHALLENGED THE STAFF

On Thursday of engineer's week, the engineers played the faculty in volleyball. The bold engineers thought they could clean up on our older faculty, but they were jolted from their high cloudy perch down into the very realistic dust. Although the first game was close the faculty came out on top, 15-13. Then, all broke loose. The teachers, Mr. Collett, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Brown, Mr. Borger, Mr. Sorokan, and Mr. Deutsch, stopped this business of cat and mouse to deal severely with our engineers, 15-8. Next year may be a different story, but we doubt it.

THEIR FINAL FLING

The Engineer's Banquet and Ball.



The final official activity of the engineering faculty was held Friday evening, March 15th, after weeks of anticipation and preparation. The evening began with a turkey dinner in the eollege dining room. Following the most appetizing meal Toastmaster Bob MacDonald toasted the Queen. The toast to the College given by Ton Diek was replied to by Dean W. J. Collett. Mr. R. Whitwell toasted the graduating class, this was replied to by Joe Laskosky. A bit of humour was added to the evening by ventriloquist Hugh Campbell. Remarks by Dr. John H. Garden were followed by greetings by the Student's Union, brought by President Dave Porter. Then the business of the evening really began. Mr. McCready conducted the draw for the "Mayflower", a '38 Ford. Frank Inaba was the lucky recipient. Then came the judging of the beards. After the big operation of shaving off their proof of masculinity the fellows and their dates swayed and swirled to the music of Gordon Southern in the gym. During a special intermission, Liz Wood was erowned Queen of the Ball, by Rod Conklin. Gail Morfit and Gay MeLeod were crowned Ladies-in-Waiting. The official evening ended at 1 a.m., but oh! the party at Nag-Way. All-in-all a wonderful evening to end the year for our Engineers.



The Queen And Her Court





The Queen Liz Wood Escorted By Len Lee

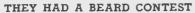


The Joint Was Jumping



Everyone Was Happy





The razors were put away early in January, from that time till the night of the ball, shaggy faces prevailed in our halls. After the final judging, the results were tabulated. It came out this way:

Full Beard — Nick Sarkady.
Van Dyke — Cliff Lough.
Duster — Jack McLeod.
Novelty — Vern Wilson.
Booby Prize — Roy, peach-fuzz, Allen.
Goatee — Bill Renyk





Future Chemists



Chief Bottle Washers





. . from seven to eleven

To give you better insight, the next pages are set forth in pictures, telling of a day at Mt. Royal from seven to eleven.



No two days at Mt. Royal are exactly the same, for the scholastic, athletic and extra-curricular activities vary greatly, in order to keep the interest of the students at the highest level. Yet certain routines must be followed, there are classes to attend and meals to be eaten. This schedule instils promptness and regularity in our students.

"John, you awake in there?" the monitor's familiar cry arises at 0700 hours. After a quick shower and shave it is off to breakfast. John's roomate, Francis, like the others, takes his turn waiting on tables.







Bombs Away

After dorm clean-up, comes classes at 0830 hours. John attends small classes where personal attention can be had at a moment's request.



This Is Study

Shrink Much Ken

Classes over for the morning — comes lunch. After lunch on Thursday, laundry is returned.



Noon is a time for lounging and relaxing. Our student spends his time reading. Others study.











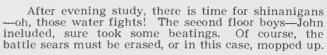
This makes a full day of education and enjoyment. A little TV and a phone call to the girl friend help to make the day more complete.





Oklahoma Kid









There is always the old evening snack before lights out at 2230 hours. This preludes a restful sleep and happy dreams till the next morning, when our student awakes refreshed ready for the new day. So ends our day at Mt. Royal College.



MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE

Forty-Sixth Annual Convocation Excencises

JUNE 7th, 1957

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CONVOCATION WEEKEND		
Friday, June 7t	th, 1957	
Convocation Exercies, 2:00 - 4:30 p.m	Mt. Royal College	
Sunday, June 9th, 1957		
Baccalaureate Service, 11:00 a.m.	Cathedral Church of the Redeemer	
SERMON		

The Very Reverend W. E. Harrison, Rector



Valedictory

Graduation — it is a word we use so often, we have witnessed the formalities of a graduation taking place before us this evening; yet who would be so bold as to fully define it: The dictionary describes graduation as a step, an improvement, an exalting of qualities. Tonight, we would agree with this.

But I would add this to the dictionary. Our Graduation is the final fusing of two elements; Mount Royal College and our lives. It is the completion of one step of the process known as formal education. In this sense, we can see the dictionary is right — Graduation is a step. We all know a step will lead one either up or down — one way the top, success, the other — the bottom, failure. Which way will our step be tonight? The answer to that query lies only with ourselves. The College has played its part and has taken its curtain call. Now we stand on the stage — alone. We must emerge from our protected high school cocoons into the very material world of business. Will we be scattered as the leaves before an autumn wind to be at the mercy of man's monied world? Or will we emerge as the butterfly emerges from its cocoon; small compared to its environment and oft-times buffeted by her forces, but having mind enough to use these forces to float upon and to rise to great heights? If we will take advantage of the knowledge we have, the knowledge given us by Mount Royal, to use the mighty forces surrounding us to the betterment of our fellow men, then we like the butterfly, will ride out these forces and by them, rise to heights never before attained by man. If we will do this, then our step tonight is an improvement. Again the dictionary — Graduation is a step — an improvement — with this we can also agree.

The dictionary also states: graduation is an exaltation of qualities. Whose and which qualities are being exalted? Let us look back to the day when we entered Senior High for the first time in grade ten, three years ago. At that time the end of our formal education seemed to be as the Rockies are on a cloudless day — infinitely far off, an intangible mass, but a goal to strive for. Then our minds were confident and carefree. We had finished Junior High — we were the 'wheels' of the school, the biggest and therefore, we thought, the most important. Who is more important than we thought we were then? We looked upon ourselves as indispensable to the world.

But upon entering Mount Royal we found we had much to learn. We were confronted with new situations which we were incapable of handling, until we humbled ourselves. We found a new humility, without which it would have been impossible to reap any of the goodness held out to us on the bush of knowledge by Mount Royal College. Yes, we have come far in these three or four years. For along with academic instruction, which for some of us will be the last formal education we know, we have grown socially, spiritually, in favor with our fellows and God. Our lives which three years ago we thought to be complete have mushroomed and the new cells have been filled with knowledge. A potential which will back us up for life — to stand us always in good stead. This knowledge is not all of the classroom nature, for we have learned much as social human beings.

We have learned a new humility — others are equal to ourselves.

We have learned a new respect for others and ourselves — all have strengths and weaknesses.

We have learned a new concept of our own importance, we are dispensable — the world will not stop at our bidding.

We have learned a new faith in our fellows —others are equally as able as ourselves.

We have learned how to better get along with others — to revere them as brothers.

These past three years have surely been so filled with learning that we say with the Psalmist, "My Cup runneth over." We have had an abundance of learning situations placed before us — far more than we made use of. But those chances are now past — tonight we must take a step. Which way will it be? The decision is ours.

The life path we choose will not decide whether the qualities gained at Mount Royal will be exalted, rather how we use them, for they are like good silver, the more they are used, the brighter they get, the better they look. An exalted quality is useful, not tarnished with non-use. Therefore, it is not important that we became a famous doctor or lawyer or whether we decide to become 'a gentleman of the road'. The important thing is that we use all the knowledge possible that we have in pursuing our life's work. As Christ pointed out, "if we have ten talents, yet only make use of nine, we are a failure." We must use all that has been given us and put ourselves to work for others. For by thinking of ourselves third, after God and our fellowmen, we will be exalting the qualities which we have been given charge of. For it is "Quality" rather than "Quantity" that counts. So in Graduation we see that there is the potential of the exaltation of qualities, once more we will agree with the dictionary.

But the dictionary does not not paint the complete picture. Graduation is also a parting. For tonight we must say good-bye to our Professors, who were not always altogether too pleased with our actions, yet they chided us on as a father chides his son to finish his spinach — to our college, Mount Royal, we may return someday to visit, but somehow a place never looks as good as it did when we went there — to our fellows, the class of '57 will never again sit as a homogeneous group. We will be scattered in different directions to various places as a plate shatters; bits may hold together, but the whole will never be again. So tonight, our hearts are saddened as we put our school days behind us.

Let us go back to 1883, when Calgary was then to the C.P.R., what Mount Royal is to us tonight, the end of steel. At that time the future seemed uncertain as it does tonight. True, the final bit remaining to be built was short, but it was the most difficult and dangerous section of the road. It still lay ahead. But the C.P.R. was built, it was a difficult task to say the least, but there was a wealth of experience gained during the laying of the first 3,000 miles of steel to fall back upon — to delve into to find the right answers for seemingly unsurmountable problems. This reservoir of knowledge ensured the security and safety of the final miles of the road. As we travel our Rockics over those rails which were hardest to lay, through the ruggedest country, we realize that it is also the most beautiful country. With its sparkling lakes, we feel that God took special pleasure and pride in creating our mountains — we come to know that all the effort put into the C.P.R. has been paid for many fold, for here is peace and beauty.

Tonight, our road ahead also looks uncertain, we move cautiously for unpleasant occasion may rise at a moment's notice. But we also have a reservoir of knowledge — true it is small, but if we use what we have, we know that the times that lie ahead will be as the C.P.R.'s mainline. The place which will be hardest to navigate will be our greatest adventure, our most challenging test will be our treasured beauty spot, where as we know that where little effort will be spent those places will be drab and unprofitable. So we say with renewed faith the Psalmist "Yea though we walk through the valley of the shadow of death we will fear no evil." So do not be sad tonight as we say goodbye to our College, for Graduation from M.R.C. will be to us as Calgary is now to the C.P.R. — a point in the line — it will be a highlight beside other momentous moments. The end of steel has been advanced — the goal is yet ahead, we must fight to reach it.

And we say as Mt. Royal College becomes a memory. "We have fought a good fight, we have finished our course, we have kept the faith."

Werthy Relson



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DEDICATION

This book is respectfully dedicated to Mr. Alex Montgomery, our Mr. "Fix-it", who for eleven consecutive years of inconspicuous service always has lent a helping hand and has worn a cheerful smile.

THEREFORE, HE MERITS THIS SPECIAL RECOGNITION BY US, THE STUDENTS.



FOREWORD

It is with pleasure that I respond to the request of the editor to write a foreword for the Varshicom of nineteen fifty-seven. This has been an interesting year. There are some highlights in the experience of each one and we hope they may be preserved in this annual record. How quickly the year has passed! It just seems as yesterday since we were registering and getting acquainted together. We have had our ups and downs, but the year has been a good one. The friendly spirit amongst the students and faculty has been delightful. It has been a pleasure to work with you and we will follow your progress with keen interest.

To you who are leaving the College at the end of June we extend best wishes for continued success. May the foundations you have laid for yourselves prove sound and dependable. May you ever retain the spirit of high adventure and service which has characterized your life here. If you are to merit the trust and confidence that has been placed in you, if you are to justify your years in College, you must demonstrate your ability to think clearly in a confused world, to bear responsibility and help lead our generation to a better order of society. Let us ever remember that this is a good world and we have the opportunity of making it better.

To those who will be returning to the College halls this fall, we can assure you of a warm welcome and the opportunity of greater success. We affirm our faith in friendship, fellowship, tolerance and cooperation as the true basis of happy human relationships. Mount Royal has an interesting history and can boast of her record, but what she has completed in the past is of far less importance than what lies immediately ahead. May we all contribute to her promising future and ever justify the word "Royal" at the centre of her name.

John Harden

PRINCIPAL



Where Is It?

Our Staff



Can't Find It?



It's Not Here Either



Our Dean Happy At Last

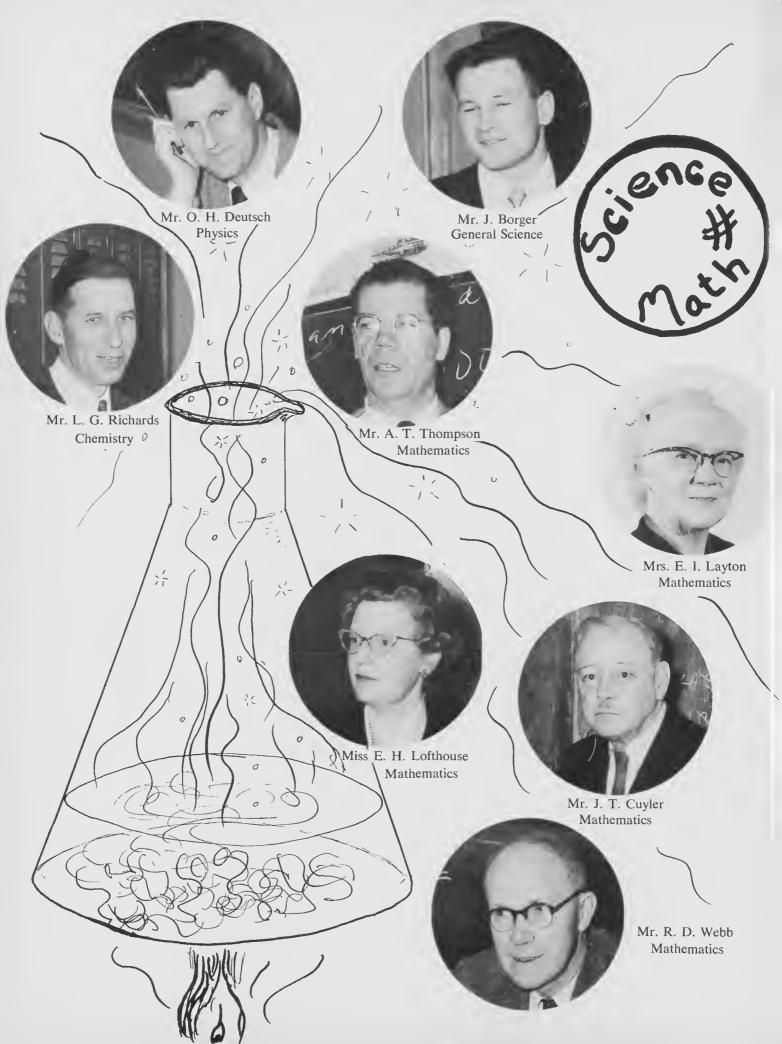


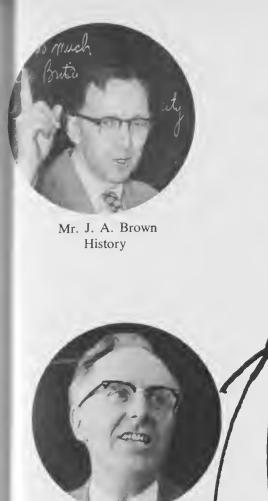


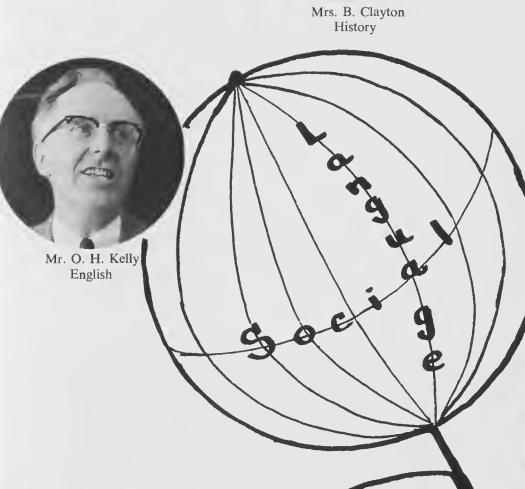


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As examination time draws near, the memories of past months become vivid in my mind. The memories and experiences I have gained this year will live with me forever.

I hope, as your president, I have lived up to your expectations in the past year. My best wishes and sincere appreciation goes with you for a happy and prosperous future.

In closing I would like to thank the members of the Student's Council for their co-operation and cherished friendship and also my thanks go to Dean Collett and Dr. Gardner for the help and understanding I received from them.

Yours sincerely,

Sylviter







Mount Royal

COLLEGE





Queen's Is It?

Plan Ahead

... Yet There's Time



Nice Work If You Can Get It

For Girls



MESSAGE TO THE GRADUATES

"There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better or worse as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given him to till." — Emerson.

Much has been written during the past year about the crying need in Canada for university graduates to fill positions in the professions and in the fields of science and engineering. Some authorities have gone so far as to suggest that we will fall behind the progress of other countries unless we find some solution to our lack of trained man power.

All of this may be regrettably true. Nevertheless it will be more tragic if in our rush to produce professional workers we forget that the basic purpose of an education is to produce men and women who will be good citizens.

One of the first purposes of an education is to teach the individual to know himself. I hope that each member of the Mount Royal College Graduating Class of 1957 has been taught to take a good look at himself and to arrive at a balanced judgment of his potentialities and capabilities. From this basic knowledge the educated individual will then move on to make the best use possible of the qualities of intellect, character and personality with which God has endowed him. Only by such a realistic approach to himself can an individual make a maximum contribution to his chosen profession and to his community.

Many people err in thinking too much of themselves. More people make the mistake of thinking too little of themselves. The well educated person makes a balanced, well considered, realistic judgment of himself and learns to live with that appraisal. Such an acceptance is basic in the building of an effective and well integrated personality.

Mount Royal College is proud of her tradition, going back over a period of forty-seven years, of sending hundreds of well trained students into the world of work. More valuable than this, however, is her reputation for giving to her students a chance to look at themselves and of inspiring them, as Emerson suggests in the above quotation, to till the plot of ground that is given to them with diligence and devotion.

To the graduates of this year we say in the words of Shakespeare's Hamlet,

"This above all —
To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

DEAN

Engineering GRADUATES



Ed Baraniuk, Spring Coulee



Charles Blacklee, Calgary





Jim Bouch, Calgary



Ron Derrick, Banff



Tom Dick, Calgary



Ron Fletcher, Airdrie



Barry Frank Codette



John Gavora Shaughnessy



Pat Grant Calgary



Joe Laskosk Holden



Cliff Lough Coaldale



Bob MacDonald Calgary



Don McKee Rycroft



Jack McLeod Lethbridge



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Bernard Audia Fernie, B.C.



William Bailey Kimberley, B.C.



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Katherine Wagner Calgary



Nora Wallace Calgary



Perry Wardell Bowness



Shirley Wark Calgary



Mrs. Rose Watson Bowness



Gerald Waugh Calgary



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Calgary



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Calgary



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William Wilson Banff



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Ellen Bergren New Denver, B.C.





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Virgina Fraser Raymond



Ted George Banff



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Verna Mertz Stirling



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OUR UNDER GRADS

CHATTING...

FIND SPARE TIME FOR

Hearts or Rummy?

Don's Dream



Now Will You Fellows Behave?





MESSAGE TO THE UNDERGRADUATES

Are you an Animated Interrogation Mark? You know that button-hook-shaped punctuation mark? Perhaps not. I forget that button-hooks have been seldom used since the days of button-shoes and spats. However, most of you ask questions. This is the starting point of my message which may be expressed briefly by means of quotations from various sources.

"Ask questions" was the advice by Dr. Andrew Stewart, President of the University of Alberta, to the students of Mount Royal College at a recent Convocation. Many of you ask questions, it is true, but are they sensible questions and deserving of studied answers? If so, keep on asking and be sure you listen attentively to the answers.

"Look it up" was the favourite saying of a teacher of English in a certain Girls' School. You, yourself, must be willing to put forth an effort to find information from textbooks and reference books. Go to the library and browse through the books and periodicals.

My next quotation is from the wise sayings of Solomon found in Proverbs, Chapter 4, verse 13: "Take hold of instruction; let her not go: keep her; for she is thy life."

What is Life?

In answer to that question, asked in class by one of his University students, the professor, with a twinkle in his eye, gave this reply: "Life is a mysterious force, operating mysteriously in a mysterious medium. Now you know what life is!"

Do we really know what life is? We know that it is a force, that it can be beautiful or otherwise; also that it must have direction and guidance. We know Life by what it does.

"We are told that the weavers of Kashmir shawls sat at their looms with the inside of the shawl toward them. While they worked silently the outside pattern was called off by a reader. They could not see the design that was developing but they knew, if they followed the reader's instructions that the shawl would be both right and beautiful."

—The Upper Room

Again I repeat the proverb "Take fast hold of instruction." Renew your efforts to attain a higher standard of efficiency. It is my hope that Mount Royal College will help each of you to develop a pattern of life that will be not only rich and colourful but also useful and satisfying.

E. Frene Layton

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Murray Pack Raymond



Sandy Pennington Penhold



Terry Pogson Calgary



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Gerry Bryden Regina, Sask.



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Carol Fulton Indus



Gayle Fulton Indus



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Ted Guss Montgomery



Pat Harwood Pirmez Creek



Bert Howden Calgary



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Margaret Ingraham Arrowood



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Joyce Jensen Wayne



Jim Kean Calgary



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Linda MacGregor Quesnel, B.C.



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Gerald Quinton Calgary



Robert Quinton Calgary



Ronald Randen Forest Lawn



Helen Ratcliffe Forest Lawn



Kurt Rees Calgary



Barney Reeves Waterton Park



Lois Reid Montgomery



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Norman Schneidmiller Hubalta



Don Scott Cochrane



Barbara Sherwood Calgary



Melvine Soloway Forest Lawn



Alan Stuart Calgary



Joan Stuart Calgary



Sue Stuart Calgary



Peter Stryker Calgary



Garry Sutherland Calgary



Roger Teghtmeyer Cochrane



Howard Tidswell Calgary



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Ken Wilson Gletian



Elizabeth Wood Stettler



Linda Wright
Hay River N.W.T.



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SECOND YEAR ENG.

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A GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE

The Year: 1975

The Place: Lake Victoria, Kenya, Africa



The Scene:

The living room of the Oliver Bull residence. Mr. Bull is taking it easy after a hard day of selling. Convinced by meteorologist, Jim Saunders, that the world is cooling off very rapidly, he has felt it his mission to prepare these poor natives by selling them fur coats. His wife, Mary Ann, has just put their six children to bed and now joins Oliver reading a letter. It has been sent to them by roving reporter, Francis Hugo, who has interviewed the pals of their school days to find out where they are and what they are doing. The Bull's are very interested to find that:

Constable Dick Morris and his deputy, Al Sorenson, have finally caught a group of M.R.C. students in the act of removing Professor Sorokan's M.G. to the sidewalk. Principal, Joe Halstenson says that he is glad that this year's culprits have been caught and that Mclva Robbins (school-bouncer) will deal appropriately with them.

A recent speaker in Assembly was the famous stock-car racer, Dessa (speedy) Jennings. She recently won the Indianapolis '500' and returned to Calgary to present the money to the Home for Cockroaches retired from active duty in Mt. Royal. Founders of the institution were Sylvia Reilly and Milo Freeman.

Millionaire Len Lee has donc it again! It seems that while his gardener, Dave Porter, was digging in the tulip bed, his shovel slipped and unearthed another oil well. Lee's wife, Ida, insists that he buys the Empire State Building for their next home.

Funeral Director Don Wilson is advertising a new law-away plan, but business has been poor since Charlotte Wright developed a potion that she claims is the long sought "elixir vital."

Famous women wrestlers, Carol Sklar and Sharon Solway have returned from the Olympics in Sweden. They took the Grand Aggregate for groaning the loudest.

Choreographer Sandra Lacey left Monday for Hawaii. She says that the Hawaiians never learned to hula properly and that she wants to teach them how.

Opera singer Don McKee has now turned to radio. He sings the commercials for Bryden Bubble-Bath.

Hurrican Harwood again won the 15-mile dash over Cochrane Hill last week. Racing Ricker came a close second. They plan to tour Switzerland this winter giving racing exhibitions.

A fashion show was held recently in the gymnasium at M.R.C. for the benefit of the students. The award-winning bathing suit designed by Gcrry Elliott was modelled by Marcia Kalcf. It is a barrel held on with sequined shoulder straps. Charlyne Dick was present to see her fashions for men on display. Her latest suit is a bolero-type jacket over three quarter length striped pants. Hair-stylist Mike Burns demonstrated his new cut, "The Rag-Mop". The former Joie McCreary and her twin daughters were his models. On display were the prize-winning earrings of Larry Allen, world-famous Designer of Unusual Things. They consisted of live canaries in gilded cages. Principal Halstenson thanked these people for their fine entertainment.

The opening date for the Goett Girdle Factory is set for March 23.

A revival meeting was held last Sunday in Mewata Stadium. Rev. Werthy Nelson presented his rendition of "It's in the Book." The meeting was a great success.

Al Shackleford and Harmon Mah report that business at their Marriage Bureau has picked up considerable since Howard Tidswell published his book, "Divorce In Six Quick Steps".

The great heart surgeon, Dr. Ken Sumanik, has made an important statement to the world. He says that he has made the discovery that every person dies of heart trouble. "Every heart," he said, "stops beating at some time. We have now to find out how to keep it from stopping."

Mr. J. S. MacKay, finally reconciled to rock-and-roll, has set up a scholarship fund for students taking the course at Mt. Royal. Teacher Eric Friedenberg had his pupils present at Mt. Royal, a really hot jive session for his benefit to show their appreciation.

The last item they read is a copy of a "Help Wanted" ad from the "Calgary Herald." It seems Dave Scott has developed a way to make gopher skin look like mink. He can make coats, but needs someone to sell them.

"Oh Oliver!" Mary Ann exclaims, "You must apply for the job. After reading this letter, I'm so homesick for Calgary we just have to go back. Have the servant pack our bags."

"O.K. dear, if we fly we'll be back for College Convocation."

"Jack, take our bags to the airport and have Lyn Garrison ready his plane for take-off."

(Our dcan, Mr. Collett, cracked under the strain of living next door to the Engineers, for the past few years has only had the ability to polish shoes and clean up after the native raids on the Bull household.)



ALUMNI

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA (EDMONTON BRANCH)

Bert Charles Airth (Engineering); John Stevenson Fanlay (Engineering); Bob Frank Hopper (Engineering); Lesley Mae Horner; John Howard Ritchie (Medicine); Ronald Ernest Townsend (Arts and Science); Beverly Joan Ward.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA (CALGARY BRANCH)

Georgina Marion Bowen (Normal); Calvin Ralph Evans (Honours Physics); Tom Mura.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (ENGINEERING)

Michael Basaraba; Edgar Jim Chaput; James Evendon Cullen; Lloyd Gordon Davies; Terrence Dexter; Lloyd Driscoll; Donald James McKinnon; Gordon Campbell McLaren; James Archibald McPherson; Dwayne Edwin Rassmussen; William Scott; Willard Grant Trimble; Garry Williams; Nelson Wuotila.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Lois Maureen Davidson (Alberta College, Edmonton); John de Chastelaine (Royal Military College, Kingston); Gerald Morton Dubisky (Arts, U. of Manitoba); James Henry Harrington (U.B.C.); Anne Maureen Kelly (Arts, U.B.C.); Scott MacKay Kirk (Engineering, U.B.C.); Dennis Keith McJunkin (Engineering, Washington State U.); Edward Albert Newman (the Sorbonne, France); Gerald George Orpe (Business Administration, U. of Denver); Ole Petrowski (Engineering, U. of Idaho); Gordon Alexander Reid (Arts, U. of Manitoba); Gerald Victor Sinclair (Geology, Brigham Young University, Utah); Bob Stevenson (Forestry, U. of Idaho); Jack Jacob Switzer (Arts, U. of Manitoba); Kenneth Nelson Teghtmeyer (Olds Agricultural).

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WORKING AROUND TOWN

Teresa Diane Abram (Canadian Bank of Commerce); Bette-Ann Alcock (General Hospital); June Dawn Babet (Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd.); Edward Thomas Bosch (Imperial Oil Ltd.); Stewart Malcolm Boyce; Norene Brown (Hornibrook and Powles); Anne Isabel Buttars (Royalite Oil Co. Ltd.); Florence Edith Bushfield (X-ray Technician at Col. Belcher Hospital); Sheila Noreen Casey (Great Plains Development Co. of Canada Ltd.); William Chalus (City of Calgary); Joan Darlene Coover (B.A. Oil); Jean Marie Coutts (Calgary School Board); Patricia Ann Donahue (Secretary, Canadian Cancer Society); Lillian Marcella Dunlop (Secretary); Barbara Currie (Hornibrook and Powles); Shirley Jean Edwards (London Life Insurance Co.); Sylvia June Eliuk (Canadian Oil Co. Ltd.); Dorothea Marie Evenson (C.P.R.); Margaret Nellie Ewashen (Canadian Bank of Commerce); Donalda Marie Farris (Nursing, General Hospital); Anita Lucia Fisher (R.C.A.F.); Norma Joan Galloway (Haddin Davis and Brown Ltd.); Hartvig Roy Hansen (Accountant, Western Lease Holds Oil Co.); Magdalene Hasselman (Hudson's Bay Co.); Arthur W. Heaven (Hudson's Bay Co.); Edith Janet Hoover (Spirit River School Board); Sharon Lee Ingram (Royal Bank of Canada); Ernest John Janzen (C.N.R.); Barbara Alma Jullyan (Stenographer, Currie Barracks); Barbara Joan Laidlaw (Secretary, C.P.R.); Eleanor Katherine Laing (Secretary); Kathleen Jean Legg (Royal Bank of Canada); Margaret Eleanor Lipkowski (Bank of Nova Scotia); Beverly Ann Lockhart (Canadian Western Natural Gas Co.); Rose Lytwinuk (Holy Cross Hospital); Lois Martin (Receptionist, CFAC); Lynne McFarlane (City of Calgary); Marilyn Glamis Moore (Teacher and Student of Music here at M.R.C.); Elma Ella Neufeld (Gulf Oil Co.); Marlene Gwen Nittel (Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd.); Naomi Faye Ober (Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd.); Jo Ann Ohlhauser (Canadian Bank of Commerce); Ted Osborne Olson (Bank of Montreal); Elizabeth Ann Parsons (Stenographer, Devon-Palmer Oils Ltd.); Anne Elizabeth Pettit (General Hospital); Stanley Polsom (Palliser Hotel); Marguerite Ann Richards (City of Calgary); Robert Allen Riley (Personnel Manager, Calgary Steel Building Products); Gwen Mae Rudolph (General Supplies Ltd.); Dorothy Jean Sanders (Union Tractor); Heather Ann Scott (Alberta Wheat Pool); Alice Jean Sharpe (Red and White Grocery); Julien Ann Skochelas (Stenographer, Imperial Oil); Ralph Albert Spaniel (Calgary Sash and Door Ltd.); Edward Raymond Thompson (Greyhound Bus Line); Michael Volcko (City of Calgary); Ann Elizabeth Yurchevich (Imperial Oil Ltd.); Gweneth Irva Zaugg (Holy Cross Hospital); Roberta Jean Zentgraf (Haddin Davis and Brown Ltd.).

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OTHERWISE OCCUPIED

Dan Richard Aspden (Working on Trans-Canada Highway at Banff); Evelyn Jeane Cameron (Rehabilitating after stretch at M.R.C.); Catherine Isabel Clark (Western Canada High); Edward John Darch (Working on his father's farm, Claresholm); Anna Ria Ediger (Nursing, Winnipeg); Irene Ruth Marina Ekstrand (Nursing, Medicine Hat); Janice Winnifred French (Fashion Merchandizing, Ray Vogue School, Chicago); Dennis Adne Graham (Checking Gas Meters in Drayton Valley); Berenice Anne Harrington (Studying Music in Toronto); Isabel Harsany (Married); Ted Norman Hicklin (Lab. Work, Giant Yellowknife Mines, N.W.T.); Joyce Iverson (Comptometre Course in Calgary); Evelyn May Jackson (Nursing, Holy Cross Hospital); Elizabeth Louise Jensen (Working in Edmonton); John R. King (Selling Massey-Harris Farm Equipment at Spirit River); Lawrence Philip Labrecque (Farm work at Spirit River); Shirley-Ann Laidlaw (Secretary, Cranbrook); Melvin Mark Levitt (Apprenticing for Pharmacy, Calgary Associate Clinic); Norman McFarland MacLeod (Bank of Commerce, Stavely); Sheila Rae Olson (Lawyer's Secretary, Vancouver); Bonnie Mary Sheila Paul (Married to Nick Maradyn); Eunice Ratsoy (Working in Edmonton); Alfred Barlow Salway (C.P.R., Medicine Hat); Wallace Wilbert Scott (Gunnar Mines, Uranium City); Philip Gerald Shapiro (Apprenticing for Pharmacy, Tamblyn Drugs); Louise Agatha Terzi (industrial Lab. Technician at Tech.); Michael James Turner (Checking gas meters in Drayton Valley); Carol Marie Wakeford (Married to Geordie Glanders).

LOST, STRAYED, OR ELUSIVE

Donald Edward Bryant; Ronald George Bryant; Merlin Bernard Field; Robert Allen Green; Myron Leroy Gullickson; Donald Halvor Hanson; Leonard Himelfarb; John Hnatiuk; Maryln Verne Holmes; Tokio Hori; Bernice Hazel Johnsen; Edward Walter Kozdrowicki; Freddie Kubista; Kay Pauline Larsen; Walter Laschuk; Carol Joan Leavitt; Sandra Lefton; Keith Donald Lynn; Vencl Machacek; Mary Doreen Marshall; Douglas Ken McIvor; Vola Grace McPherson; Richard Vernon Morris; Selma Esther Murto; Cynthia Olive Nelson; Dixie Gail Newman; Mike Pankovitch; Arthur Hugh Peake; Marguerite Faye Peterson; Donna Jean Pugh; Bernard James Quinn; Arthur Duncan Reed; Christopher James Rothbauer; Pauline Elsie Shypitka; Merla Lou Sigurdson; James Francis Topham; Mary Margaret Varga; Norman Harvey Vickery; Patricia Wells; Una Grace Wilson; Hisao Yamanouchi; Martha Zajac.





The activities at Mt. Royal were as usual many and varied. This section covers the high-lights only, but along with these events: the Friday noon shags and the many after-game dances will long be remembered.



Libby's Leap

OUR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The College Room had seen great boons But the greatest they ever did see Was the day last September They'll always remember — Bus. A. came to M.R.C..

The Engineer's scorn was to be short worn We out did them in work and play We twice stole their pride On TV we did hide Their labour of many a day.

We closed with a night Of many delights We ate, and we danced and we sang Our teachers joined in And with many a grin We closed off our year with a bang!



Boom's Coming Over

INITIATIONS

All new High School Students and the First Year Engineers were initiated by the "oldies" into the great brotherhood of M.R.C. in November. Engineers running around with bow ties and pants rolled above the knees; Grade 10 and 11 girls in shirts, ties, and blue jeans; and other students wielding shoeshine rags were not uncommon on this day.

One load of "vocalists" were piled into the back of the nearest truck and then it was off to serenade the other city High Schools and the U. of A. This was music?

In the evening, an initiation dance was held at which the large crowd rocked and rolled to the "Blue Notes" music — a fitting end to a hectic day.



These Are Vocalists?

THE FACULTY RECEPTION

Following the pattern set in past years the first 'full-scale' event on the College Social Calendar was the Faculty Reception, held in late October. Mr. Barney "the Clown" Hughes, Physical Education Director, and Co. put on an amusing and entertaining balancing act during intermission. This combined with a danceable orchestra made for the congenial atmosphere which presided during the evening. Of course, it can not be denied that our Chef, Mr. Knott, contributed greatly to the success of the evening by preparing a delicious lunch for all. Yes, this evening of fun and frolics for teachers and students launched the new term in a grand style.

Let's See John's Mark Was — —



Flying High





John Not Going Too Well



The Bugs' Lab

OPEN HOUSE

Open House, the annual College get together for friends, parents and teachers, was held, as is the custom, in November. College visitors were escorted on "guided tours" of both buildings by Hi-Y Members. The displays of square dancing, tumbling, volleyball, and badminton put on by the students in the Gym gave our visitors a good cross-section of College life. The Drama Club added to the evening by presenting their play "Couldn't I Kiss You Goodnight?" Following the lunch in the dining room, there was a dance in the Gym. In true Open House spirit the dance floor was crowded with parents and teachers as well as students, all of whom enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

REINDEER BALL

The paramount of the first semester social life was the Third Annual Reindeer Ball. The evening was commenced by a banquet for the residence students, faculty and Board of Governors. Mr. Knott's preparing a table for us and the decorations done by the students made the evening enjoyable.



Prize Table



The Decor Group

Then it was off to the dance in the superbly decorated Gym in which a 15 ft. fir, done in blue lights, held the spotlight at centre floor. The evening was a mixture of crunching chips and pickles and the soft swish of formals swaying to the Blue Notes. Once again, the social Directorate provided a prelude to the Christmas Season which was truly festive and joyous.

It was "Merry Christmas to All" and "God Bless Us Everyone".



Chips And Pickles



Flaring Formals



Roll It Boy



Oh That Golden Night

CAREER DAY

A chance to improve ourselves — that is how the students felt about Career Day, held on March 29. The theme speaker, Dr. Carl Safaran, Director of Guidance for the Calgary School Board, pointed out the importance of choosing the right vocation; a vocation fitted to our apptitudes and interests. He also told us that there are many jobs we could hold successfully, "We are fitting round pegs into other than round holes now."

After Dr. Safaran's speech, the students spent the morning listening to panels on related professions. In this way they could compare the attributes of the jobs closely connected with their chosen life work. For example, one panel consisted of an Educationalist, a Lawyer, a Social Worker, and a Clergyman; another a Geologist, an Architect and a Petroleum Engineer.

The day was a great success.



Dr. Carl Safaran



Two of The Panels



ASSEMBLIES:

The first main assembly of the year was held when Mr. Carl Nickle came to present prizes to various students, and to tell about his family's trip to Europe. The prizes were awarded to: Calvin Sandstrom, Business Administration (\$200); John Kiss, Engineering (\$200); and Doreen Rudd, Commercial (\$100 Entrance Scholarship). Afterwards Mr. Nickle told about the European countries he and his family visited, interesting things they saw, and something of the political situation in each country.

The next guest was Dr. J. W. Gallagher, the General Secretary of the Board of Overseas Missions. He gave a talk on his trip to the foreign missions, and some of his experiences (what experiences some of them were!) in the East.

Paul Dudek, one of M.R.C.'s students, was a member of a student group sent to Ottawa last year by the Rotary Club. He brought back a highly interesting report on the government buildings, on a parliamentary session which he watched, and on the group's night life.

Perhaps the most popular assembly was the one put on by the Engineers during Engineers' Week. There was a show, complete with commercial, patterned on Ed Sullivan's TV Hour. Guest stars included: The Four Beards, Liberace with his brother George and candelabra, and none other than . . . Elvis Presley, complete with burnt cork (?) sideburns. Elvis rocked and rolled, bumped (shrieks) and ground (screams) in a convincingly professional manner. A great success!



With Candelabara Yet!

PRESS CLUB

Another of our hard working clubs was the Press Club. The "Inkspot" operating under John Olson, related the most important events of the school year for all to read. All functions of the College were covered, from athletics to an article on alcohol. The presence of the club was appreciated by all who attended the College as the Inkspot faithfully reported the College news for us.

Members of the staff include:

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Copithorne, Paul Dudek, Jerry Elliot, Geoff
Rose, Ken Dinsley.

Front Row:
Mary McNeil, Steph Atchison, Ida
Nesbitt, John Olson (Editor), Liz Wood,
Barney Reeves.

Top Row: Sandra Saran, Geoff Rose, Mr. Kelly, David Price, Eileen McKinnon.

Middle Row: Dessa Jennings, Elaine McKiel, Valerie Young, Pat Medhurst, Ida Nesbitt.

Front Row: Joyce Jensen, Betty Jean Bungard, Lois Reid, Ev Newson.



DRAMA CLUB

As usual the College Drama Club, under Mr. Owen Kelly, had a lot of fun this past year in presenting its productions. The year started with an eager crowd ready to see action. So on Monday 25, at Open House, the club presented "Couldn't I Kiss You Goodnight." This first endeavor of '56 was so successful that steeper slopes challenged our crew, and so it was to work on "In Waltz Time" and "Joint Owners In Spain."

The non-actor members were always hard at work building, painting, sewing and taping for there was so much to do in the way of readying props, costumes, and lighting and sound effects.

Yes, at times Mr. Kelly was ready to "stay down for ten" but he never carried out his threats.

The result of all this was a very enjoyable year for the club and the whole College.

"COULDN'T I KISS YOU GOODNIGHT?"

-CHRISTOPHER SERGEL

Jane: Dianne Cross

Paul: Geoff. Rose

Mrs. Anderson: Elaine McKiel Mr. Anderson: Bob Roebuck

Mary: Sylvia Garrard

"JOINT OWNERS IN SPAIN"

—ALICE BROWN

Mrs. Mitchell: Ida Nesbitt

Mrs. Fullerton: Eileen McKinnon

Miss Dyer: Pat Mcdhurst Mrs. Blair: Valerie Young

"IN WALTZ TIME"

—PHILIP JOHNSON

Lyddie Brookes: Charlotte Bright: Laetitia Thurlow: Rosie Pramley: Lady Bagshot: Phoebe:

Abigail:

Sylvia Garrard Joyce Jensen Ida Nesbitt Lois Keid Elaine McKiel Valerie Young Pat Medhurst



Top Row: Don McClasky, Ken Dinsley, Don Morgan, Barney Reeves, Joyce Creigh, Mr. Vincent, Ruth Craig, Howard Tidswell, John Olson.

Front Row:

Pat Houghton, Lawrence Copithorne (President), Al Higgs (President), Jo Dobbs, Milo Freeman, Liz Wood.

THE HI-Y CLUB

The club was slow in getting underway, and was somewhat hampered by the wavering interest of some members. Generally speaking however, the organization was quite successful.

The induction ceremony and social was held at the Y.M.C.A. on October 23.

October 30th saw the members at the House of Israel, a Jewish Synagogue. The purpose of the excursion was to increase the members knowledge of the Jewish Religion. At the church, the group was conducted by Rabbi Weisenburg.

There was a feature meeting on Nov. 13. As a guest speaker, Maurice Strong, who is a regular "Y" worker and seasoned traveller, enlightened the group on World Service.

Several members earned a large amount for World Service by selling 149 boxes of nuts under the supervision of the Y's Mens Club.

The following evening, more money was raised by a joint Hi-Y — C.I.A.A. dance at which the former operated a Coke Bar.

The members assisted the College on the eve of Open House by directing guests through the premises.

About \$25 and 50 parcels of food were collected by the Hi-Y Christmas Food Drivc for charity to form a fitting climax to the fall term activities.

The spring semester was headed by Al Higgs and secretary Jo Dobbs. Rev. S. R. Vincent acted as Monitor.

Several members took part in "Y" conferences in Banff and the Annual Hi-Y conference in Edmonton in the early part of February.

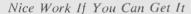
The high-lite of the year for a few members was the Mid West Hi-Y conference in Brandon, Manitoba at Easter. Here the members learned how to run a more efficient club. All our members made many new friends from the various parts of Western Canada and the U.S.A. that were represented at the conference.

All in all the Hi-Y had a very successful year.

The Yearbook got off to a cool start, but the under currents of enthusiasm were torrid. By mid-November flash bulbs popped continually in the most unexpected places—all for a better Yearbook. The staff worked hard all year to produce this book, many times the only thanks they received was another assignment from the editor, but as the Bible says, there is, "no peace to the wicked".



The Softest Job The Editor



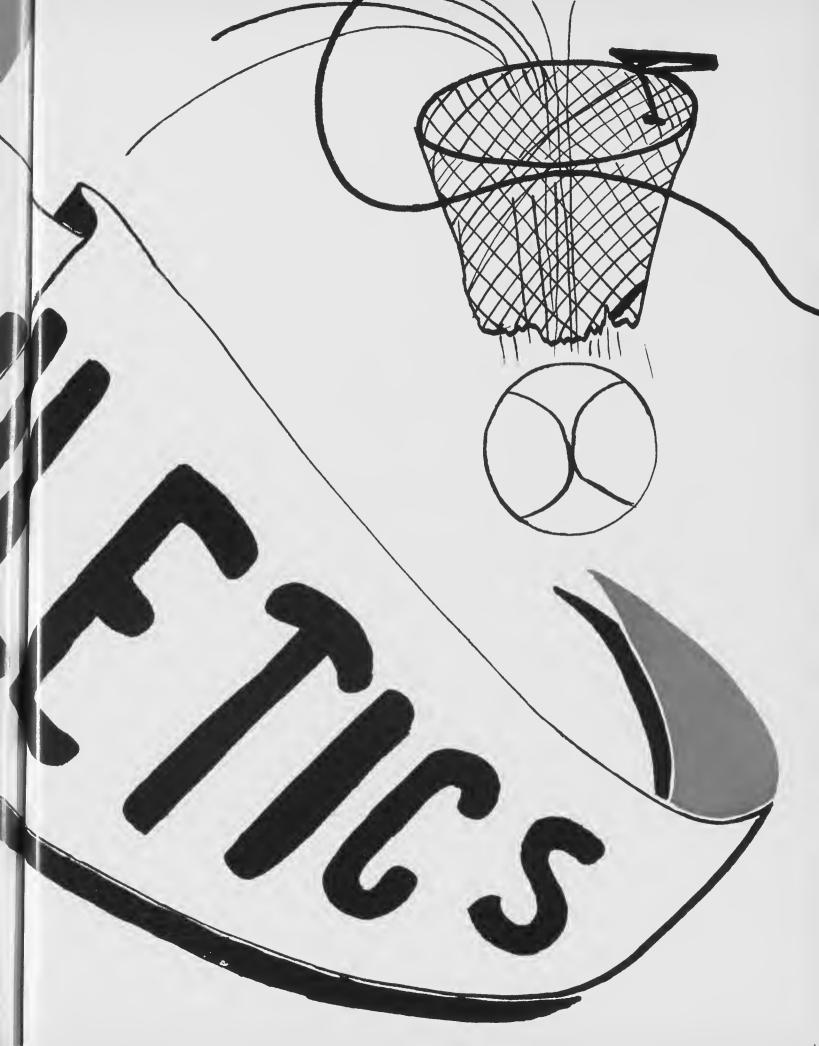




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BLUES C.I.A.A. CHAMPS

THIS YEAR WE HAD A WINNER



Top Row: Al McAlhagga, Curt Brown, Bill Gregory, Jack Alexander, Dean Collett.

Second Row: Don Scott (Assistant Manager), Rod Gardiner, Gord Cassie (Captain), Dave Scott, Keith Conrad.

First Row: Dennis Holland (Manager), Ron Livingston, Doug Turner (Assistant Captain), C.I.A.A. Basketball Trophy, Harvey Raymond (Coach), Larry Allen, Dave Theodore, Roy Allen.

Missing — Jack Swinerton, Phil Roberts, Don Wilson, Pete Rassmussen.



Now Listen You Guys



Doug's Dribble

BLUE'S BASKETBALL

"This year we had a winner!"

When the boys started working out for the M.R.C. Blues, no one guessed that in five short months they would be C.I.A.A. Champions and the best team to come out of Mt. Royal in a good many years. The coach, Harvey Raymond, had his work cut out for him but he moulded 15 separate boys into a working ball club. Harvey had Plays Men and Strong Men, by using them to the best advantage he produced a winner. The first 15 games played our boys won, most by convincing scores. After four months and 19 games, the boys found themselves in the finals with Cal-Tech. The series was a hotly contested one going the whole three games, Mt. Royal winning the first 50-47. The second played at the General Hospital was a reversal, and the first league loss of the season. Tech came out on top 51-40. It was close but we won, was the story of the third and last game. The score reading at game end 53-48 Mt. Royal. Only five points, but enough to give us the C.I.A.A. Championship.

Besides bringing the championship to Mt. Royal, three of our fellows made the first all-star-team: Gordon Cassie, Doug Turner, and Dave Theodore. While Rod Gardiner and Pete Rassmussen made the second team.

So it's "hats off" to our Blues and Coaclı Harvey Raymond for a season well played.

Two Points Cassie



Looks Nice! Eh Doug



BOYS' BASKETBALL

		Personal
	Points	Fouls
Rod Gardiner	41	10
Gordon Cassie	59	19
Dave Scott	7	14
Pete Rassmussen	26	17
Jack Swinarton	2	0
Bill Gregory	6	5
Jack Alexander	31	10
Ron Sprecker	2	6
Roy Allen	8	4
Larry Allen	2	4
Dave Theodore	66	17
Doug Turner	106	15
Keith Conrad	3	0
R. Spencer	0	1
Phil Roberts	0	1
Don Wilson	0	10
Ron Livingston	0	1

BLUES	
Nov. 16 M.R.C. vs Varsity	44 99
v	
Nov. 30 M.R.C. vs Tech.	57-56
Dec. 7 M.R.C. vs. O.S.A.	94-42
Jan. 8 M.R.C. vs Varsity	48-39
Jan. 9 M.R.C. vs O.S.A.	68-46
Jan. 25 M.R.C. vs Tech.	47-36



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Pat Nicol Mary Milligan Deanne McGachie Bev Rudolph Eva Phillips Joan Dobson Donna Morgan Marg Newman Peggy Scott Jean Nerland	30 12 3 10	Personal Fouls 6 15 12 0 7 18 0 0 12 3
Sharon Garrett	0	2

DOLPHIN	S		
Nov. 16 M	I.R.C. vs	Varsity	15.32
Nov. 30 M	I.R.C. vs	Tech.	36-12
Dec. 7 M	I.R.C. vs	Hospital	17-21
Jan. 25 M	I.R.C. vs	Tech.	41-14
Feb. 8 M	I.R.C. vs	Varsity	25-58
Feb. 13 M	I.R.C. vs	Hospital	21-50

DOLPHIN'S BASKETBALL

Our Dolphins did not fare as well as their brothers, the Blues, but the spirit of the girls was tops all season. Led by Peggy Scott, and Deanne McGachie, our girls fought a good fight winning two of their six league games. This record placed them in third spot behind Varsity and General Hospital, but ahead of Cal-Tech. Our girls did not win the cup, but they were champions of sportsmanship. Three cheers for Coach Hughes and his Dolphins.



Left to Right. Top Row:

Sharon Mooney (Manager), Mary Milligan, Eva Phillips, Deanne McGachie, Barney Hughes (Coach).

Front Row:

Pat Nicol, Jean Nerland, Joan Dobson, Peggy Scott. Missing: Bev Rudolph, Donna Morgan, Marg Newman, Sharon Garrett.



Top Row: Dave Scott (Coach), Pat Nicol (Captain), Barney Hughes (Coach).

Middle Row:

Marg Newman, Donna Morgan, Helen Ratcliff, Bev Rudolph, Pat Lamoureux, Linda Wright,

Front Row:

Gail Fulton, Sue Stewart, Kathy Lester, Carol Fulton, Joyce Jensen.

C.I.A.A. VOLLEYBALL

Our Mt. Royal girls did themselves proud this season, winning the C.I.A.A. Volleyball Championship. The team, coached by Barney Hughes, won all their games to take the league. After only squeezing by General Hospital, the girls played Cal-Tech. It was a hard fought game, but at game end, the scoreboard declared us the victors. Then, the big game against Varsity, but after the battle, the board read once more in favor of M.C.R.

Best of three finals against General Hospital were played to determine the championship. The first game was a sea-saw event, when the final was so blue, our girls were on the up end—the game was ours. It was a different story in the second game. Our girls held a lead throughout the game to win decisively — the cup was ours. Congratulations to our girls!

T.P.C. CURLING

All but Crescent Heights! But Crescent was enough to end the hope of the College Curling quartet. The boys, Jack Bramwell, Steph Atchison, Ron McGeachy, and Chuck Boyes, played well all season. Then came the double knock-out finals and Crescent. Six wins and two losses later, the board read M.R.C. second place. So the cry arose, NEXT YEAR! WE'LL BE BACK!

Left to Right: Jack Bramwell, Steph Atchison, Ron McGeachy, Rod Gardiner. Missing — Dean Collett (Coach).





"OUR SKI TEAM BRINGS BACK THE GOODS"

JASPER SKI MEET:

February 20th, Wednesday night after Mount Royal College Ski Team's appearance on CHCT TV, they left for Jasper to participate in the High School Ski Meet. M.R.C. sent four men, entering every event, Joe Halstenson, Buzz Lorimer, Grant Styles, Ken Sumanik and Barney Hughes, coach.

Team Results of Meet:

Slalom: M.R.C. 3rd. Downhill: M.R.C. 2nd. Jumping: M.R.C. 3rd. Cross-country: M.R.C. 4th.

In the four-way standing M.R.C. placed 3rd with 346.4 points out of six four-way teams.

This was the first meet of the season.

ALBERTA PROVINCIAL INTERSCHOLASTIC SKI CHAMPIONSHIP

March 16th, 1957.

Due to injuries Mount Royal College could not enter a full team in each event. They entered a team in only the jumping. Individual Standings:

JUMPING

Joe Halstenson — 2nd in jumping. Buzz Lorimer—13th in jumping. Grant Styles — 16th in jumping.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Joe Halstenson — 10th place.

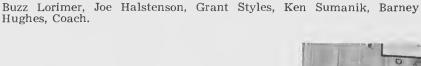
DOWNHILL

Joe Halstenson — 6th, time 1:18.0. Buzz Lorimer — 7th, time 1:20.0.

SLALOM

Joe Halstenson — 4th, combined time 1:19.4. Buzz Lorimer — 12, combined time 1:36.







CALGARY HIGH SCHOOL SKI CHAMPIONSHIP

The Mount Royal College Ski Team repeated the performance of last year as they walked away with top honours in the City Ski Meet and retained all trophies won last year.

Results:

Cross-country (2½ mile course):

Joe Halstenson — Time, 14:52; 1st place. Buzz Lorimer — Time, 15:50; 2nd place. Grant Styles — Time, 16:04; 3rd place. Don Wilson — 7th place. Bill Gregory — 9th place.

Jumping:

Joe Halstenson — 1st place. Grant Styles — 3rd place. Buzz Lorimer — 4th place. Don Wilson — 9th place.

NORDI Combined Individual:

Joe Halstenson — 1st place, 100.00 points. Grant Styles — 3rd place, 83.81 points. Buzz Lorimer — 4th place, 83.45 points. Don Wilson — 8th place, 47.15 points.

Joe Halstenson — 2nd place, combined time 1:14.1. Buzz Lorimer — 4th place, combined time 1:23.0. Don Wilson — 8th place, combined time 1:44.3. Bill Gregory — 12th place, combined time 2:23.2.

Downhill:

Joe Halstenson — 1st place, combined time 1:18.0 Don Wilson — 3rd place, combined time 1:34.0.

Buzz Lorimer — 10th place, combined time 1:44.3.

Grant Styles — 11th place, combined time 1:47.0. Bill Gregory — 14th place, combined time 2:20.

Alpine Combine:

Joe Halstenson — 1st place, 99.64 points. Buzz Lorimer — 3rd place, 89.02 points. Don Wilson — 7th place, 84.64 points.

Bill Gregory — 10th place, 58.90 points.

Four-Way Combine:

Joe Halstenson - 1st place, 199.64 points out of 200.00. Buzz Lorimer - 2nd place, 172.47 points out of

200.00.

Don Wilson — 6th place, 131.79 points out of 200.00. Four-Way Combine Team: Mount Royal College — 503.8 points.

GIRLS

Erin Murphy was the only Mount Royal College girl entered. She placed in:

Alpine Combine - 3rd place. Downhill - 3rd place. Slalom — 2nd place.

This meet concluded the skiing season for the College. A fitting end for the very successful season of our Ski Team. — Congratulations!

GRAND AGGREGATE PRESENTATIONS

On Wednesday, April 18th, an awards dance was held under the able direction of Barney Hughes, of-ficially ending the 1956-57 athletic year. The highlight of the evening was of course the grand aggregate presentation which climaxed the evening. The Dr. S. D. Stanley Trophy was presented by Dr. Garden to Mary Milligan and Joe Halstenson, the house leaders of STANLEY HOUSE. So the trophy is kept by Stanley House for another year, making this their third consecutive year as grand aggregate champs.

AGGREGATE POINT TOTATS

Activity	Stanley	Garden	Kerby
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Football	39	32	*45
Fastball	36	*42	34
Basketball	47	51	*73
Floor Hockey	5	*22	21
Volleyball	*12	6	0
Bowling	116	109	*138
Badminton	27	*29	15
Curling	*157	112	89
Tennis	7	*25	11
Totals	446	42 8	426
Men's Points	83	101.5	*113
Women's Points	63	*76.5	51
Mixed Points	*300	250	242
Totals	446	428	426



^{*}Denotes divisional aggregate winner Aggregate points are made up of participation points plus win and tie points.

Our Cheerleaders

"Bounce, dribble, pass, pivot We've got it, let's give it. We've got fight, we've got might Come on team, let's win tonight!"

This was the energetic cry of our eight cheerleaders that issued forth from the gymnasium each Friday night. Almost every noon hour these girls would gather in the gym or auditorium, to practise both new cheers and old. Besides home games, the girls made the trip to Olds with the team and helped cheer the boys on to another victory.

This year the cheerleaders introduced new uniforms. The white school sweaters with royal blue crests and tradition-breaking short royal blue skirts helped to maintain school spirit. It is true to say, that these enthusiastic cheerleaders did their colourful best to see that school spirit never lagged at any Athletic event.

"Ko Ko ska diddelly dea Mount Royal yea! Wish piddelly aut'n dot'n It'n bit'n widdle diddle Ko Ko ska diddelly dea Mount Royal yea!"



Left to Right. Top Row: Sandra Donald, Stephanie Geddes, Audrey Wolfsberg, Pat Lamourieux, Donna Des Jardins.

Front Row:

Erin Murphy, C.I.A.A. Cheerleaders' Cup, Freddy Gregory. Missing: Marj Whitten.

Our girls were the best — that is no idle boast. For a competition was held before the Round-Robin Basketball Tournament to officially declare a champion cheerleading team. Our pretties pranced through their paces to the satisfaction of all. In doing so they beat out Cal-Tech and Cal-Var teams to win the Universal Sales and Service Cheerleading Trophy. It was presented to Captain Freddy Gregory by Mr. Dick of Universal Sales. Yes Sir, our girls were the best!



After splitting up all the students into the three houses: Kerby, Stanley and Garden; and a rousing pep rally, the fall athletic season opened with fastball and touch football, both junior and senior, for the women and men respectively. The weather held with us till the middle of Nov., the season's end. The points totalled to declare the Garden girls victorious with Kerby holding second spot and Stanley in the cellar, in both junior and senior competitions.



Barney Hughes, Deanne McGachie, Geoff Rose, Mary Milligan, Dave Scott. Missing:

Jackie Cutting, Joe Halstenson, Jack Alexander.

In men's touch football, the junior and senior divisions also ended the season in identical order. Kerby House won the senior league ten points ahead of Stanley, while the Kerby juniors racked up an extra 8 points to take Stanley House for the championship. In each case, Garden "supported" the league in the cellar.

Top Row. Left to Right: Rod Conklin, Ron Derick, Norman Lynge. Laurie Gray, David Price, Floyd Firman.

Barb Sherwood, Marg Newman, Deanne McGachie, Donna Des Jardins, Brenda Smolensky. Missing:

Phyllis Slanville, Mona Merchant, Sharon Mooney, Jean Nerland.

Left to Right. Top Row: Terry Henker, Larry Bennion, Maurice Johnson, Jim Kean, Larry Davidson. Norm Schniedmiller, Geoff Rose, Dave Price, Don Scott, John Jennings. Missing: Vern Wilson, Ron Fletcher.

Top Row: Charlyne Dick, Margaret Ingram. Front Row: Donna Morgan, Thelma Anderson, Pat Medhurst, Joyce Jensen.











Left to Right:
Dave Price, Laurie Gray, Rod Conklin, Norm Lynge,
Floyd Firman, Ron Derick.

Left to Right:
David Price, (Manager), Larry Bennion, Terry Henker, Jim Kean, Jerald Quenton, Larry Davidson, Norm Schniedmiller, Don Scott, Geoff Ross.
Missing:
Don Wilson, Bill Avery.

Brenda Smolensky, Marg Newman, Charlyne Dick, Donna Des Jardins, Deanne McGachie. Missing: Sharon Mooney, Jean Nerland.





Cold weather finally came to drive us inside the gym, so with this the inter-house men's and women's basket-ball opened. The women's open league had a good season with Jean Nerland, Jackie Cutting, and Deanne Mc-Gachie putting the ball through the hoop the most times. When season's end came in March, the score sheets added up to a Garden victory 6 points ahead of Kerby with Stanley in the cellar.

In the men's basketball, Kerby walked off with the cake and icing too. The junior's won their division, 80 scored points ahead of nearest rival Garden. A complete reversal of last year found Stanley on the bottom. The senior totals read Kerby, Stanley, Garden. The Kerby crew with 25 points finished 10 points ahead of Stanley to take the trophy.

Top Row: Left to Right: Lorraine Maybie, Larry Bennion, Carol Sklar.

Front Row: Bob Lafferty, Murray Smith, Marilyn Schumacher, Ola Peers.



Every Tuesday at four P.M. the familiar roar of balls was heard rolling down an alley or gutter. The inter-house bowling league operated from Oct. to Jan. with over 100 students participating. After all was bowled and rolled, it was bowler Bob Lafferty and Co., walking away with the league trophy and also the team high single and two's championship. But two outsiders carried off the Men's and Women's high two and single awards, Murray Smith and Marilyn Schumacher. So ended a very good season.

The spring semester saw more activity in the gym. The women were busy with volleyball. This open league had a successful season with all girls interested having a chance to participate. Early in April the schedule closed — with Stanley House taking the league followed by Garden and Kerby.

Meanwhile the men, junior and senior, were busily engaged in floor hockey, a new game to the college. It was rough, "oh, the bruised and broken shins", but the fellows thoroughly enjoyed the game. At season's end the board told of Kerby and Garden victories in the junior and senior divisions respectively. And OH, that floor hockey trophy!



The "A" Champs: Mixed Beginners: Gary Sutherland, Bev Rudolph, James McNeil, Carol Fulton.

Girl's Advanced: Pat Harwood, Pat Lamoureux, Liz Wood, Donna Morgan.

Boy's Advanced: Rod Gardiner, Joe Laskosky, Bill Renyk, Sandy Pennington.

The "B" Champs:

Mixed Beginners: Donna Des Jardins, Dave Scott, Erin Murphy, Keith Conrad.

Girl's Advanced: Donna Dahms, Bev Steeves, Louise Morrison, Shirley Northcott.

Boy's Advanced: Don Green, Vic Luciak, Pat Cranston, Don Wilson.

CURLING

Tuesday, March 19, was the day of rocks and brooms in the college athletic calendar, we held our school bonspiel with both students and teachers taking part. The wake-up draw at 6 p.m. was a lively, energy-plus event. A full day of curling was enjoyed by all with the finals at 4 o'clock.



Another success of this past athletic season was the badminton tournament. The total participation was over 70, so the courts were busy for 2 weeks. During that time, some very good badminton was played. After all was done, the score sheets told the story:

Junior girl's singles champ — Pat Nicol.

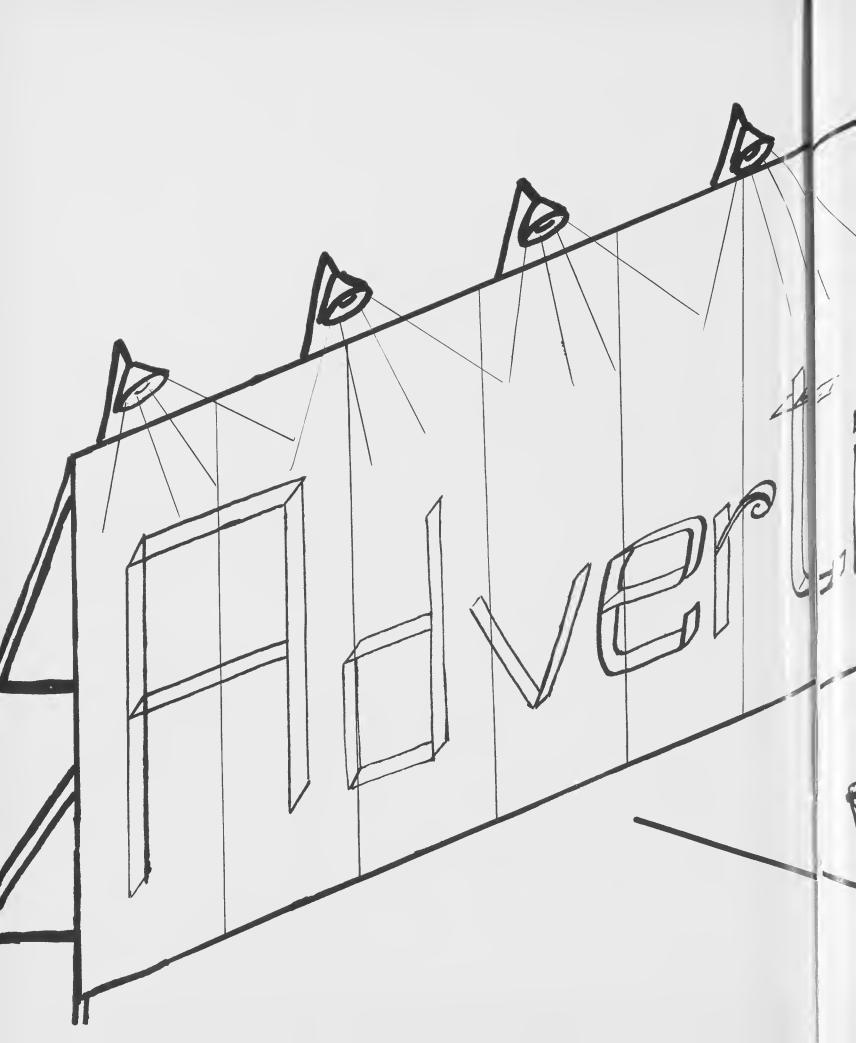
Junior boy's single champ — Gerry Elliot.

Senior girl's single champ — Deanne McGachie.

Senior boy's single champ — Rod Gardiner.

Mixed double champs - Deanne McGachie and Dick Loest.







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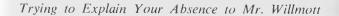
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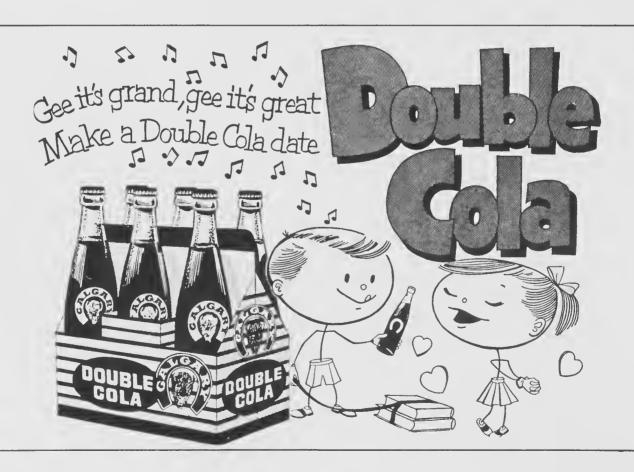
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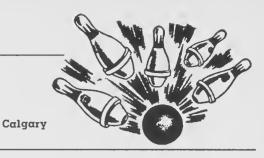
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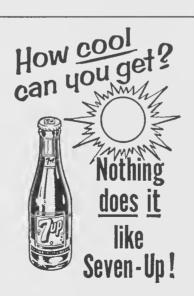
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